THE BOOK OF JOB IN METER, AS

To several of those excellent Things contain'd therein, the better to familiarize them, and to bring them the more into Use, for Peoples Benefit, to be Sung after the Ordinary, and Usual Tunes.

Cantus Melodia instituitur, ad spiritualem quandum delectationem, quia animus detinetur in Meditatione. Rei Cantatæ, Ames.

All thy Works shall Praise Thee O Lord, and thy Saints shall Bless Thee, Psalm 145. 10.

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THE PREFACE.

THIS Book is intitled the Book of Job, *it being indeed an History of* Job, *as of his Integrity, and his Sore and Heavy Trials, and exemplary Patience; ſo of the bleſſed End which the Lord at length made, his Sore Tryals ending in glorious Triumphs, and his Sorrows, in great Rejoicings.*

It is indeed a moſt excellent Book, full of various and moſt excellent Matter, which we ſhould be well acquainted with, and much vers'd in.

1. *We have in it many High and Lofty Diſcoveries of God, and of his glorious Attributes, and Perfections, as of his Wiſdom, Power, Glory, Majeſty, Greatneſs, Goodneſs, Righteouſneſs, and Incomprehenſibleneſs,* &c.

2. *We have a Deſcription of his wonderful Works, and wonderful and gracious Providence, providing for all ſorts of Creatures,* &c.

3. *Here we have much held forth, not only of the Creator, but alſo of the Creatures, which Manifeſt, and Declare the Glory of the Creator.*

4. *We have here an Example of the greateſt Piety, moſt invincible Patience, and ſweet Submiſſiveneſs, under the ſharpeſt Diſpenſations.*

5. *We have here held forth the Happy End, that God makes in afflicting his People, and that he is very pitiful, and of tender Mercy,* James 5. 11.

6. *We are here inſtructed, as to ſeveral Things very obſervable, and of great Importance. As,*

1. *That Perſons may be very Great, and yet Gracious, and Good, very Rich and yet Righteous, very Wealthy and yet Vertuous, as we ſee here in* Job. *And this is a Bleſſed Conjunction indeed, but very Rare, Riches expoſing ſo much to Vice, and the Snares and Temptations of ſuch, being ſo many and great;*

hence

hence ſays our Saviour to his Diſciples (and he puts a Verily to it) A Rich Man ſhall hardly enter into the Kingdom of Heaven. *All hardly, but they hardlier than others, if Truth it ſelf may be believed:* But though with Men it is impoſſible, but not with God, with whom all things are poſſible: *He can withdraw the Heart, from the inordinate Love of them, and from truſting in them, but how hard is this, and hence (which is very obſervable) when Jeſus Chriſt had explained himſelf,* Mark 10. 24. Children how hard is it for them that truſt in Riches to enter into the Kingdom of God, *yet then it is ſaid,* they were aſtoniſhed out of meaſure, *&c. Becauſe it is ſo hard to have Riches, and not to truſt in them; hence* Paul *beſpeaks* Timothy, To charge them that are Rich in this World, not to truſt in them, *&c.* 1 *Tim.* 6. 17, 18, 19. *and therefore for ſuch to be Good, as* Job *here was, it is to be good indeed, and to be one of a Thouſand. Read* 1 Tim. 6. 9, 10.

2. *We are taught here, that Persons of the greatest Integrity, may be exercis'd with the greatest Calamities, whilst the Wicked Prosper in the World, are Secure, and increase in Riches.*

3. *That the highest, and best founded Estate here, as to outward Things is mutable,*

4. *That Afflictions are not by Chance, but are ordered by Divine Providence.*

5. *What undaunted Courage, and strong Consolation, Integrity gives in Times of Trial.*

6. *We have here in a Word, a mixture and variety of all Learning and Religion, of all Philosophy and Divinity, so that this Book may well be stil'd as one Calls it,* Βίβλος παντοδαπή, *a Book that contains all Excellencies in it.*

And now the greatest Part of this Book being in the Original, in Verse, yea, all but the two first Chapters, and Part of the Last; and it being a Book of so great Excellency, and containing in it, so many great and excellent things, I have spent some time, and no small Pains to turn many of them into Verse, and have re-

reduc'd them to certain Heads, that they might be the better known, and the better made use of; I do not pretend to Poetry, neither do I much Paraphrase upon the Words, but for the most Part keep close to them as they are translated, which I judge meetest in turning Divine Things into Meeter. And now as I looked upon this, as that which might be very advantagious, and serviceable to my Self, so if through the Blessing of God, it shall but any ways prove so to others, which is that I design therein, I shall think my Time and Pains well bestowed, however let an attempt thereto, be accepted.

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Job V. *from verse* 9. *to the* 17.

1. GReat Things *Jehovah* doth, and Things
Unsearchable that be,
Things that are marvellous, and those
Without number doth He.
2. He giveth Rain upon the Earth,
A great though common thing:
And Waters sendeth on the Fields,
Which make them flourishing.
3. To set up those on high, that be
Through want, brought very low:
Thereby, that Safety those that mourn,
may be exalted to.

4. He disappointeth that which those
That Crafty are, devise:
So that their Hands, cannot per form,
The Thing they enterprize.
5. In their own Craftiness, he doth
Even take those that are wise:
And th' frowards Counsel, headlong that,
Is carried likewise.
6. They do with darkness meet even in
The Day-time, whilst it's Light:
And in the Noon-day they do grope;
As if it was i'th' Night.
7. But he the Poor, saves from the Sword,
From th' Mouth, of the Crafty:
Yea he also doth save them from,
The hand of the Mighty.
8. And so the Poor great cause hath he,
To hope, in Gods Mercy:
And wicked Men confounded are,
And their Mouths stopt thereby, &c.

Job 9. from *ver.* the 4*th.* to the 16*th.*

9. IN Heart God he is Wise, yea and
Mighty in Strength is He:
Against him who hath hardened
Himself, and prospered.
10. The Mountains who removeth, and
Of it they a'n't aware:
And by him in his Anger they,
Soon overturned are.

11. He

11. He ſhakes the Earth out of her Place,
Made quake her Pillars are:
The Sun commands, and it don't riſe,
And ſealeth up the Stars.
12. He doth alone ſpread out the Heavens,
Treads on the Waves o'th' Sea:
He all the Motions of the Stars,
Doth order as he pleaſe.
13. He doth great Things paſt finding out,
Yea wonders great, doth he
So numerous that in no wiſe
They numbered can be.
14. Behold he takes away, who him
Can hinder, who will ſay
To him what doſt thou, as to what
He's pleas'd to take away?
15. If God his Anger won't withdraw,
Stoop the proud Helpers do:
How much leſs ſhall I Anſwer him?
And Words chooſe to do ſo.
16. Whom though that I was Righteous,
Him Anſwer would not I:
But Supplication would make,
Unto my Judge humbly.
17. Shall any Teach God Knowledge, how
The World ſhould govern'd be:
Seeing the higheſt equally,
And loweſt judgeth He.

Job 12. from *verse* 13*th*. to the end.

1. WIth God is perfect Wisdom, and
With him is Strength also:
Counsel, and Understanding both,
Things for to guide, and know.
2. Behold he breaketh down, and it
Cannot be built again:
He shuts up Man, and all Attempts,
To open are in vain.
3. Behold the Waters, he with-holds
And all then up do dry:
He also sends them out, and then
The Earth's o'erturn'd thereby.
4. He Counsellers away leads spoil'd,
And Judges, Fools makes He:
5. The Bond of Kings doth loose, their Loines
With Girdle girdeth He.
6. He leadeth Princes spoil'd away,
O'erthrows, who mighty be:
The Speech o'th' Trusty takes away,
And th' Ageds Judgment He.
7. He pours contempt on Princes, and
Weakens Mens Strength of might:
Discovers deep things out o'th' dark,
Deaths shade brings out to Light.
8. He doth increase the Nations,
And them destroyeth He:
He them inlargeth, and by him,
Again they straitned be.

9. O'th' chief o'th' People of the Earth,
The Heart he takes away:
And makes them in a Wilderneſs,
To wander, where's no way.
10. They without Light grope in the dark,
And he makes them alſo:
Much like unto a drunken Man,
Even for to ſtagger ſo.

Job 25. *throughout, to the Tune of the* 25*th.* Pſalm.

1. DOminion and Fear,
Great God they are with Thee:
In thy high Places alſo thou,
There Peace doſt make to be.
2. Is any able for,
To number thy Armies;
And who, or where are they on whom?
Thy Light doth not ariſe.
3. How then be juſtified,
With God can ſorry Man?
Or how can he be counted clean,
That's born of a Woman.
4. Behold even to the Moon,
And its ſhines not, though bright:
Yea not the Stars ſo gliſtering,
And pure in his ſight.
How much leſs pure then,
Can Man a poor Worm be:
Nor leſs the Son of Man who is,
A Worm no leſs then He.

Job 26. from *verse* 6. *to the end.*

1. BEfore him Hell is Naked, and
Death hath no covering:
O're th' empty Place he ſpreads forth Heaven,
The Earth hangs on nothing.
2. In his thick Clouds, though Aiery,
The Waters binds up He:
And though ſo ponderous, the Clouds
Not under them Rent be.
3. He from our view holds back the Face
So glorious, of his Throne:
And leaſt it ſhould dazle our Eyes,
His Cloud ſpreadeth thereon.
4. The Waters of the Ocean,
So boiſterous, hath he:
Compaſs'd with bounds, and that till Day,
And Night, no more ſhall be.
5. Heavens Pillars tremble, and at his
Reproof aſtoniſh'd be:
The Sea his Power cleaves thro', th' Proud,
By Wiſdom ſmiteth He.
6. He by his Spirit hath the Heavens,
Garniſhed as we ſee:
The Crooked Serpent by his Hand,
Formed alſo hath He.
Lo of his Ways theſe parts are, but
How ſmall a Portion:
Is heard of Him, but of his Power,
The Thunder knoweth none.

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Job 36: from *verſe* 22. *to the end.*

1. BEhold God by his Power exalts,
Who teacheth ſo as He?
Who hath injoyned him his Way,
That he's unjuſt, can ſay?
2. That we do magnifie the work
Of God, remember we:
Which Men behold, which a far off
Even every Man may ſee.
3. Behold God he is great, and we
Him do not know, nor can,
The number of his Days ſo great,
Be ſearched out by Man.
4. For by his Power he doth make,
The drops of Water ſmall:
According to th' Vapours thereof,
They pour down Rain withal.
5. Which Clouds do drop, and do diſtil,
On Man abundantly:
Alſo the ſpreadings of the Clouds,
Them underſtand can't we.
6. Or of his Tabernacle who,
The noiſe can underſtand:
The Thunder in the Clouds produc'd,
By his Almighty Hand.
7. Behold he ſpreads the Light upon,
The Clouds, tho' dark they be:
That they ſeem all a flame and dark,
Again them maketh He.

8. And

8. And He by theſe doth execute,
His Judgments on the bad:
But by them, to ſuch as are good,
Abundant Food is had.
9. With Clouds he covereth the Light,
Commands it not to ſhine:
And that by interpoſing of,
The Cloud that comes between.
10. The Thunder that's within the Clouds,
Gives notice of the Rain:
The Cattel alſo various ways,
Give notice of the ſame.

Gods Anſwer to Job *out of the Whirlwind, as to the greateſt Part thereof,* Ch. 38. *verſe* 2. *to the* 12*th. verſe* 25. *to* 36, 37, 38, 41. Ch. 39. *verſe* 13, 19, *to the end.*

To the Tune of the Hundred Pſalm.

I. *Part.*

1. WHO is this that my Counſel dares,
To darken, and miſrepreſent?
And that by Reaſonings ſo weak,
And without Knowledge, Words doth vent.
2. Come then, if thou wilt Cope with me,
Gird up thy Loyns, and let me ſee:
Thy Man-hood, for I will of Thee,
Demand, and do thou anſwer me.

3. When

3. When the Foundations of the Earth,
I laid, and it's Proportions?
Where waſt thou then, had I thy help?
No then beſides me, there was none.
4. Who hath thereof the meaſure laid,
Who hath the Line ſtretch'd it upon:
Whereon are the Foundations fix'd?
Or who did lay the Corner-ſtone?
5. When th' Angels, which the Morning Stars
Are call'd, for Luſtre and Glory:
Did ſing together, and thoſe Sons
Of God for Joy did ſhout on high.
6. Or who ſhut up the Sea with Doors?
When that its force, ſtay could no hand:
When I its Garment made the Cloud,
And darkneſs thick its ſwadling band.
7. And for it did break up the place,
Which I decreed had for it:
And did reſtraint unto it give,
And Bars and Doors did ſet to it.
8. And my Commands I on it laid,
Not to exceed it's boundary:
So far, but further ſhan't thou come,
And here thy proud Waves ſtay'd ſhall be.

II. *Part.*

9. Who for the Waters when they flow,
Divided hath a Water-courſe?
Or who a way for th' Lightning of
The Thunder, which is of ſuch force.
10. To cauſe it to Rain on the Earth,
Even there, where no Man doth reſide?
Alſo upon the Wilderneſs,
Wherein there doth no Man abide.

11. The

11. The waſt ground, and the Deſolate,
Thereby it for to ſatisfie:
To cauſe the Bud o'th' tender Herb,
For to Spring forth ſo pleaſantly.
12. A Father hath the Rain, or who
Begotten hath the drops of Dew?
Whence came the Ice, who gendred hath
Heavens Froſt, which hoary is to View.
13. The Waters they are ſtraitned,
And hid they are as with a Stone:
The Face o'th' Deep ſo frozen is,
That Men they may ev'n walk thereon.
14. Canſt thou the Seaſons of the Year,
Alter, or canſt keep back the Spring?
Canſt thou their Influences ſtay,
Or them forth, as thou pleaſeſt bring.
15. No in Mans Power they are not,
Them for to hinder, or to ſtay:
Them for to guide, to bind, or looſe,
Who ſhall but God alone aſſay.
16. Doſt thou Heavens Ordinances know?
No they are ſecrets unto Man:
And their Dominion on the Earth,
None but my ſelf determine can.

III. *Part.*

17. Canſt thou thy Voice lift up to th' Clouds
To cauſe much Water for to flow?
Canſt thou the Lightnings ſend that they,
May go and ſay here we are lo.
18. Who th' Clouds in Wiſdom number can?
Or can the Bottles of Heaven ſtay:
When th' Duſt doth into hardneſs grow,
And Clods cleave faſt together do.

19. Who

19. Who for the Raven doth provide,
His Food, and give to them ſupply:
When unto God his young Ones cry,
Wandring in their Neceſſity.

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20. Who to the Peacock gave theſe wings,
Which are ſo glorious and gay:
When that his Tail is ſpread abroad,
How goodly to the view are they.

Chap. 39. *verſe* 19. *to the end.*

21. Haſt thou given Strength unto the Horſe,
Haſt thou with Thunder cloath'd his Neck?
Canſt as a Graſhopper him make,
Afraid? His ſnortings fear Create.
22. He paweth in the Valley, in
His Strength he glories, furiouſly
With Pride and Courage he doth march,
To meet the armed Enemy.
23. He mocks at fear, nothing him daunts,
And from the Sword turns back not he:
Quivers againſt him rattle, and
The Shield and Spears that glittering be.
24. The ground with fierceneſs and with Rage,
He ſwalloweth, yea and although:
The Trumpet ſounds to Battel, yet
He makes as if it was not ſo.
25. Ha, Ha, among the Trumpets he,
Doth ſay, the Battel ſmelleth He:
Far off, the Captains thunder and,
The noiſes that tumultuous be.

IV. *Part.*

26. Doth by thy Wiſdom the Hawk fly,
For warmth her Wings ſtretch Southernly:
Doth th' Eagle Mount at thy Command,
So as to make her Neſt on high.
27. She dwelleth, and ſhe doth abide,
Upon the Rock, yea dwell doth ſhe:
Upon the very crag o'th' Rock,
So ſtrong that moved it can't be.
28. From thence ſhe ſeeth for to ſeek,
And fetch the Prey, which ſhe doth ſee:
Yea thorough her ſharp ſightedneſs,
She ſees it, tho far of it be.
29. Her young Ones alſo ſuck up Blood,
Which ſhe hath train'd them up unto:
And where the ſlain are, there is ſhe,
And there ſhe doth delight to be, &c.
How wonderful Lord are thy Works,
In Wiſdom haſt thou made them all:
And they do thy Perfections,
Preach, and Diſplay, both great and ſmall.

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Job 37. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 22, 23, 24.

To the Tune 100. Pſalm.

1. HEar we the loud noiſe of God's Voice,
Attentively, and tremble we:
The ſound that goes out of his Mouth,
Of it obſervant let us be.
2. Under the Cope of the whole Heaven,
The noiſe thereof directeth He:
And even unto the ends o'th' Earth,
His Light'nings diſperſed be.
4. Then after them a Voice doth roar,
With Voice of his Excellency,
He thundereth, and ſoon the Rain,
And Storms follow immediately.
5. God marvelouſly with his Voice
Doth Thunder, and him dread ſhould we:
Great Things and wonderful doth He,
Which cannot comprehended be.
6. For he ſaith to the Snow be thou,
Upon the Earth likewiſe unto;
The ſmall and great Rain of his Strength,
Be ye upon the Earth alſo.
7. He ſealeth up the Hands of all,
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And remain in their Places do.

8. Out of the *South* the Whirlwind comes,
And out o'th' *North* comes Cold alſo:
Froſt by the Breath of God is given,
And th' Waters breadth is ſtraitned ſo.
9. Alſo by watering, the Cloud
Tho' thick, weary and waſte doth He:
And here, and there, as he ſees good,
The bright Clouds ſcattered they be.
10. And by his Counſels, of the Clouds,
The Motions all they order'd be:
To do throughout the World on Earth,
Whatſoever commandeth He.
11. He on his Errand ſends them that,
Where'er he pleaſeth they may go:
Either to Puniſh and Correct,
Or for Mercy the Land unto.
12. Now hearken we to this, ſtand ſtill
And paſs not by it ovenly:
Alſo the wondrous Works of God,
Let us conſider ſeriouſly.
13. Fair Weather cometh out o'th' *North*,
Which for its Radiant Splendency;
Doth ſeem as Gold unto the Eye,
With God is dreadful Majeſty.
14. As touching the Almighty, Him
Perfectly find out cannot we:
In Power, Judgment, alſo in
Plenty of Juſtice excels He.
15. Not without Cauſe will he afflict,
Not any one who e'er he be:
Men therefore juſtly do him fear,
Who wiſe in Heart, reſpects not he.

Job 42. 2. ——

16. We know thou canſt do every thing,
Even whatſoever pleaſeth Thee:
Neither can what thou purpoſeſt,
By any one once hinder'd be.

Concerning Behemoth.

Job 40. 15, 18, 19, 23.

1. BEhold now *Behemoth*, in him
How great my Power appears to be:
Thy Fellow-Creature, and who is,
My handy-work, as well as thee.
2. He of the Ways of God is chief,
And yet tho' terrible he be:
He that him made can him ſubdue,
Yea and deſtroy him eaſily.
3. His Bones are ſtrong, as if of Braſs,
Yea they as Bars of Iron be:
Lo he Drinks up a River and,
Away for fear haſteth not he.
4. He truſts he can into his Mouth,
Jordan draw up, conceits ſo he:
Thro' Snares his Noſe doth pierce, and they
Are vain, where ever, laid they be.

Concerning Leviathan.

Job 41. 1, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 24, *&c.*

1. BEhold alſo *Leviathan*,
How vaſt and huge a Creatures he:
As other Fiſhes taken are,
He no ſuch ways can taken be.
2. Canſt thou with barbed Irons fill,
His Skin or Head, with Fiſh-ſpears keen:
If thou attempt it, don't no more,
The Battel weigh, be glad its o'er.
3. Behold the hope of him's in vain,
That would him take, ſhall not one be:
Caſt down even at the ſight of him?
So dreadful is it him to ſee.
4. None is there that dares ſtir him up,
No not how fierce ſo e'er he be:
And who then able is to ſtand,
Before me, or contend with me?
5. That I ſhould him repay again,
Who is there hath prevented me?
What e'er is under the whole Heaven,
All's mine, and doth belong to me.
6. As for *Leviathan*, his Parts,
So admirable and ſo ſtrong:
And Power, I will not conceal,
Nor his comely Proportion.

7. How

7. His Heart is firm, even as a Stone,
As th' nether Millſtone hard and ſtrong:
His Courage is invincible,
He void of Fear he dreadeth none.
8. When that himſelf he raiſeth up,
The Mighty then they are afraid:
They fall to their Devotions,
Such breakings of the Waves are made.
9. The Sword that laies at him can't hold,
Not Spear, Dart, nor Habergeon:
As Straw, he Iron doth eſteem,
And Braſs as Rotten Wood doth Deem.
10. The Arrow cannot make him flee,
Sling Stones as ſtubble counted be:
Yea Darts as ſtubble counted are,
At ſhaking of the Spear laughs he.
11. Sharp Pointed Stones are under him,
And yet with eaſe them lies upon:
And by his weight ſharp pointed Things,
Abroad the Mire ſpreads upon.
12. Boil like a Pot he makes the Deep,
Like to a Pot of Oyntment he:
The Sea, ſhines after him a Path,
Hoary the Deep it ſeems to be.
13. Upon Earth there is not the like,
He fears no Enemy, not he:
He looks on th' higheſt with Contempt,
He's King o'er all that proudeſt be.

Job 13. 11.

And ſhall not then God's Majeſty,
And his Excellency withal:
Make us to be afraid, and ſha'nt
His dread ſo great upon us fall.

God Inviſible.

Job 9. 11. Job 23. 8, 9.

1. LO in his Works of Providence,
He ſtill me goeth by:
And him I ſee not, paſſes on
But him perceive not I.
2. Behold I do go forward but
There God I can not ſee:
And I go backward, but not there,
By me perceiv'd is he.
3. On the left Hand where he doth Work,
But him behold cann't I:
On the Right Hand, he hides himſelf,
That him I cannot Spy.

God Omniſcient.

Job 34. 21, 22. Job 22. 13, 14.

1. THe Eyes 'ſ th' Lord, they are upon,
Even all the Ways of Man:
And all their goings he doth ſee,
From him none hide them can.

2. There

2. There is no Darkneſs (all is clear)
Nor Shade of Death is there:
Wherein who Work Iniquity,
May hide, and not appear.
3. There are that ſay, how doth God know,
Can he the Clouds Judge thro?
Which dark are, but the thickeſt Clouds,
No covering him are to.
4. Doth he not ſee my Ways, and all
My goings ponders He?
Yea all my goings and my ſteps,
By him they counted be.

God Juſt and Righteous, to the Tune of the 100. Pſalm.

Job 34.10,11,12,13,16,17,18,19,20,23.

1. GIve Ear and hearken unto me,
Ye who of Underſtanding be:
Far be it from th' Righteous God,
That he ſhould do unrighteouſly.
2. And from th' Almighty be it far,
That he ſhould Act Iniquity:
Which to his Holy Nature is,
So much againſt, and contrary.
3. For unto Man render ſhall He,
According as his Works ſhall be:
And every Man as are his Ways,
So cauſe him for to find will he.

4. For

4. For ſurely God neither can,
Neither will he do wickedly:
Nor will he Judgment once pervert,
Who is the Lord God Almighty.
5. Who hath a Charge given him o'r th' Earth,
That he accountable ſhould be:
And who the whole World hath diſpos'd,
And ſtill doth it diſpoſe, but He?
6. If Underſtanding now thou haſt,
Hear this and hearken unto me:
Unto the Voice now of my Words,
That I ſhall further ſay to Thee.
7. Shall He govern that hateth right,
And doth in doing wrong Delight?
Shall he even govern, and wilt thou,
Condemn him, who's moſt Juſt and Right?
8. Is't fit unto a King to ſay,
Thou Wicked art, alſo unto
Princes yea are Ungodly, tho'
No other they may be than ſo?
9. How much leſs unto him that don't,
Perſons accept, who Princes be:
Nor Rich Regards more then the Poor,
For all of them formed hath He.
10. They ſhall even in a Moment Die,
And that when moſt ſecure they:
And paſs away, and without Hand,
The mighty ſhall be took away.
11. Behold God will not lay on Man,
More than what's Juſt and Right, that he
In Judgment enter ſhould with God,
As if he puniſh'd cauſeleſly,

12. Shall not the Judge of all the Earth,
Do right, elſe 't unrighteous He:
How ſhall he Judge the World, and how
By him ſhall others judged be.

God Incomprehenſible. To the Tune of the 100. Pſalm.

Job 11. 7, 8, 9. and 36. 26.

1. CAnſt thou by ſearching find out God?
Canſt thou unto Perfection?
By ſearching find out him who is,
So Great, and the Almighty one:
2. God's Wiſdom, which is God himſelf,
It is as high as Heaven for heighth:
Then perfectly to find it out,
What canſt thou do withal thy might.
3. Than Hell it's deeper, what canſt know?
The meaſure longer is alſo,
Than th' Earth, and broader than the Sea,
What then to find it out canſt do?
4. Behold God he is great, and him
Not know nor comprehend can we:
Nor can the number of his Years,
Once ſearched out by any be.

Gods

Gods magnifying of Man, and therein his great Condeſcention.

Job 7. 17, 18. 36. 5.

1. LOrd what is Man that magnifie,
Thou ſhouldeſt ſuch a one?
And that being ſo mean thou ſhould'ſt,
Him thine Heart ſet upon?
2. And that thou ſhouldeſt viſit him,
Each Morn ſucceſſively:
And every Moment that thou ſhould'ſt,
Vouchſafe him for to try.
Behold God he is great, and yet
He don't deſpiſe any:
In Strength and Wiſdom, Mighty, and
He hateth Tyranny.

Wiſdom it is of God.

Job 38. 36. 32. 7, 8, 9.

WHo is it that Wiſdom hath put,
Within the inward Parts?
Or ſaving Underſtanding who,
Hath given it to the Heart?

I said that Days ſhould ſpeak, and Years
When many Wiſdom teach:
But great Men are not always Wiſe,
Nor th' Aged Judgment reach.
But there's in Man a Spirit, and
The Inſpiration:
That gives him Underſtanding 'tis,
Of the Almighty one.

Affliction from God.

Job 5. 6, 7, 8.

SUrely Affliction doth not,
Come forth out of the Duſt,
Nor Trouble Spring out of the Ground,
But higher look we muſt.
Yet Man is unto Trouble Born,
As upwards Sparks do fly:
I would ſeek unto God, to God
My Cauſe commit would I.
For He it is that doth perform,
What is appointed me:
Of ſuch Proceedings, and with Men
Many the like there be.

Gods Way with the Righteous.

Job 36. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

1. GOd from the Righteous doth not,
Withdraw his Eyes, no nor his Care,
But them on high he doth exalt,
And they alſo eſtabliſh'd are.
2. And if in Fetters they be bound,
And in Afflictions Cords, held be,
He then ſhews them their Work, and that
Their Sins exceeded, makes them ſee.
3. He unto Diſcipline their Ears,
Alſo he openeth unto,
And them commandeth, that return
They from Iniquity then do.
4. If that they do obey him, and
Do ſerve him in Sincerity:
Their Years in Pleaſures they ſhall ſpend,
And their Days in Proſperity.
5. But if that they do not obey,
They ſhall the Sword then periſh by:
And for their inadvertency,
Yea, and their Folly they ſhall Die.

There's no contending with God.

Job 33. 13.

1. BEhold God greater is then Man,
And who then ſhall againſt him ſtrive:
For of his Matters an Account,
Not unto any doth he give.

Job 40. 8, 9.

2. Shall he that with the Almighty doth,
Contend by him inſtructed be:
Who ever dares him to reprove,
It at his Peril anſwer he
3. Wilt thou my Judgment diſanul,
Wilt thou condemn and cenſure me:
As if that I unrighteous were,
That thou thy ſelf maiſt righteous be.
4. Haſt thou an Arm like unto God?
With him in Power canſt thou vie:
Or canſt thou Thunder like him with,
A Voice of ſuch Excellency.
5. Deck now thy ſelf with Majeſty,
And alſo with Excellency:
And do thy ſelf alſo array,
With Glory, yea, and with Beauty.
6. The rage of thy Wrath caſt abroad,
And every one behold and ſee:
That proud and haughty is and him,
By Thee abaſed let him be.

7. On every one look on thus ſo,
And do thou him alſo bring low:
And in their Place do thou tread down,
Even all that wickedly ſtill do.
8. Do thou then ſlay even every one,
And intoth' Grave together throw:
In ſecret bind their Faces ſo,
As unto th' dead they uſe to do.
9. Now if that thou theſe things canſt do,
Then I confeſs will unto Thee:
That thine own right Hand, can thee ſave
And then mayeſt thou contend with me.

As concerning Man. Mans ſinfulneſs, vileneſs, unworthineſs and worthleſneſs.

Job 4. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21.

1. SHall Man, who Mortal is, then God
More Juſt, and Righteous be?
And ſhall a Man more pure be,
Then he whoſe make is he.
2. Behold he in his Angels ſaw,
No Truſt repos'd to be:
His Angels though ſo Holy, yet
With Folly chargeth He.
3. How much leſs then on them that dwell,
In Houſes but of Clay:
Which founded are inth' Duſt, before
The Moth cruſhed are they.

4. From

4. From Morning, even unto the Even,
They ſtill deſtroyed be:
For ever periſh, and yet who
That it Regards is He?
5. Doth not their Excellency which,
Is in them go away.
And they do without Wiſdom die,
And ſoon hence paſs away.

Job 9. 20, 30, 31.

6. If I my ſelf do juſtifie,
Even my own Mouth ſhall me
Condemn, if perfect, I do ſay,
Perverſe it ſhall prove me.
7. If with Snow-water I me waſh,
And Hands clean make to be:
I'th' Ditch thou ſhalt me plunge and my,
Own Cloaths abhor ſhall me.

Job 15. 14, 15, 16.

8. Oh what is Man, poor ſorry Man?
So that clean ſhould be he:
And who is of a Woman Born,
That Righteous he ſhould be.
9. Behold he puts no Truſt in's Saints,
Who Angels are of Light:
Yea not the Heavens, nor Stars of Heaven,
Are pure in his ſight.
10. How much abominable more,
Is Man, and filthy he:
Who as the Fiſh doth Water, ſo
Doth drink Iniquity.

Job 40. 4, 5.

11. Behold Lord I am vile,
What ſhall I anſwer Thee?
I'le lay my Hand upon my Mouth,
And ſilent I will be.
12. Indeed once have I ſpoke,
But anſwer will not I,
Yea twice, but further anſwer ſhall,
No more be made by me.

Job 42. 5, 6.

13. By th' hearing of the Ear,
Of Thee Lord heard have I:
But now mine Eye Thee ſees, therefore
Abhor my Self do I.
14. In Duſt and Aſhes, and
I do Repent, for I:
Have utter'd things that are beyond,
Far my Capacity.

Job 9. 2, 3.

Before God how ſhould Man be juſt,
None juſt with him can be:
Him of a Thouſand if contend,
Not one can anſwer He.

Mans Frailty, and Mortality, the Brevity of his Life, and impoſſibility of his Return hither again.

Job 7. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

1. THe Weavers Shuttle that is ſwift,
But Mans Days ſwifter be:
And ſpent they are, and that without
Hope of Recovery.
2. O God remember that my Life,
Is Wind, unſteady, vain:
And going hence, mine Eye no more,
Good here ſhall ſee again.
3. As is conſum'd the Cloud, and doth
Vaniſh away, even ſo:
He ſhall come up no more from thence,
That down to th' Grave doth go:
4. He ſhall return no more unto,
His Houſe, where once he were:
Neither for ever any more:
His Place ſhall know him there.
5. The Eye of him that hath him ſeen,
Here him no more ſhall ſee:
Thine Eyes they are upon him, and
No longer here is He.

Job 9. 25, 26.

6. Mans Days are ſwifter then a Poſt,
They ſee no good, away
They flee, as the ſwift Ships they paſs,
As th' Eagle haſts toth' Prey.

Job 14. 1, 2, 3. 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

7. Man of a Woman that is born,
He is of few Days here:
And thoſe his Days, though few they be,
They full of trouble are.
8. He like a Flower cometh forth,
And ſoon down is he cut:
He alſo as a Shadow flees,
And here continues not.
9. And doſt thou upon ſuch a one,
So much as ope thine Eyes:
And into Judgment with Thee bring,
Who failes ſo ſoon and Dies.
10. Mans Days determin'd are, his Months,
They numbred are by Thee:
His Bounds thou haſt appointed, and
Thoſe Bounds paſs cannot He.
11. There's hope of a Tree if cut down,
That it again will Sprout:
And that the tender Branch thereof,
Will not ceaſe but put out.
12. Tho'th' Root thereof, wax old inth' Earth,
And Stock in th' Earth doth Die:
Yet thro' the ſcent o'th' Water it,
Will Bud and multiply.

13. But

13. But Man he dies and wafts away,
Yea Man gives up, we ſee
The Ghoſt, and when he giveth up,
The Ghoſt, then where is he?
14. As from the Sea, the Waters fail,
Floods dry up, and decay:
So Man he lieth down, and not,
Riſe up again ſhall they.
15. Until the Heavens ſhall be no more,
Not once awake they ſhall:
Nor out of their long Sleep ſhall they,
Be raiſed up at all.
16. Surely the Mountain falling comes
To nought, moulders away:
And th' Rock Remov'd out of it's Place,
Where over thrown, doth ſtay.
11. The Waters wear the Stones, the things
That out o'th' Earth do grow,
Away thou waſheſt and the hope,
Of Man deſtroy'd is ſo.
12. For ever thou againſt him doſt,
Prevail, and paſſeth he:
His Countenance thou changeſt and,
Away he's ſent by Thee.
13. His Sons they unto Honour come,
And it he doth not know:
Neither perceives he this of them,
When that they are brought low.
14. But this is Mans Condition here,
His Fleſh on him hath Pain:
Alſo his Soul within him, that
Shall Mourn, Man's ſurely vain.

Job 21. 23, 24, 25, 26, 33.

21. One Dies in his full Strength when he,
Finds not the least decay:
But is at ease, and Nature strong,
And vigorous every way.
22. Another Dies in bitterness,
Of Soul and Agony:
And never doth he eat but with
Greif and Anxiety.
23. They both shall in the Dust lie down,
And both alike shall fare:
The Worms devouring both i'th' Grave,
No difference is there.
24. And as innumerable are,
Those that before are gone:
So every Man shall after them
Draw, and escape shall none.
25. If God against Man sets his Heart,
No longer here to be:
If that his Spirit to himself,
And Breath gather doth He.
26. All Flesh together perish shall,
Yea all then perish must:
And of Necessity they all,
Must turn again to th' Dust.

What is Mans Wiſdom.

Job 28. 1, 2, 5, 6, 12, 28.

1. SUrely for Silver there's a Vein,
A Place for Gold, which Men refine,
Out of the Earth is took Iron,
Braſs molten is out of the Stone.
2. From th' Earth comes Bread, from under it
Is Fire turn'd up as it were:
It's Stones the Place of Saphires are,
And Duſt of Gold, it is found there, &c.
3. Thus in great Meaſure Man indeed,
Hath Skill and Wiſdom to find out:
The Works of Nature, and of Art,
Contrivemnts for to bring about.
4. But as for the Wiſdom ſublime,
With which the World God govern doth:
That comprehend cann't any one,
It's God's Prerogative alone.
5. But though that Wiſdom ſo ſublime,
Unto himſelf Reſerv'd hath he:
There is a Wiſdom God commends,
And of which capable are we.
6. And this God hath declar'd to Man,
The fear o'th' Lord behold that is:
Mans Wiſdom and for to depart,
From Evil Underſtanding is.

The Godlies ſubmiſſiveneſs under the afflicting Hand of God.

Job 1. 21, 22. 2. 10.

1. NAked out of my Mothers Womb,
Into the World I came:
And Naked out o'th' World ſhall I,
Return to th' Earth again.
2. The Lord he gave, and the Lord hath
Taken again away:
And the Name of the Lord, that hath
Done both be, bleſs'd for Aye.
Good at the Hand of God ſhall we,
Receive, and ſhall not we:
Evil alſo receive if that,
On us inflicteth He.

Job 5. 17, 18, 12.

Behold the Man is Happy, whom
The great God doth Correct:
Therefore th' Almighties chaſtening:
Deſpiſe not, nor reject.
For ſore he mak'th, and the ſore
He maketh, binds up He:
Alſo he woundeth, and his Hand
The Wound whole makes to be.

In Trouble, yea in Troubles Six,
He ſhall deliver Thee:
Yea, even in ſeven, that thou ſhalt with,
No Evil touched be.

Job 34. 31, 32.

Surely if God Chaſtiſe, it's meet,
That ſay to him do we:
We have Chaſtiſement Born, and we
No more offend will Thee.
That which I ſee not, teach thou me,
If I Iniquity
Have in Time paſt done, yet now it
No longer do will I.

The Godlies Hope and Happineſs.

1. I Know that my Redeemer lives,
Yea Lives for ever, and
That at the latter Day even He,
Upon the Earth ſhall ſtand.
2. And though after my Skin, deſtroy'd
By Worms this Body be:
Yet in my Fleſh, yea in my Fleſh,
I ſurely God ſhall ſee.
3. Whom I ſhall ſee even for my ſelf,
Yea mine own Eyes ſhall ſee:
And not another, though my Reines,
Conſum'd within me be.

Job 14. 14, 15.

4. If Man once Die, ſhall he again
Yet live, then as for me:
All Days of my appointed Time,
I'le wait till my Change be.
5. Thou ſhalt me call out of the Grave,
And I will anſwer Thee:
And thou the Work wilt of thine Hands,
Have a deſire to ſee.

Job 13. 15, 16.

Although he ſlay me, yet in him,
Repoſe my Truſt will I:
But I before him will maintain,
My Ways Sincerity.
He alſo ſhall even he himſelf,
Be my Salvation:
For who's an Hypocrite, before
His Face he ſhall not come.

Job 8. 10, 11, 12.

1. Behold God will not caſt away,
A perfect Man, nor will:
His help afford to any ſuch,
Who doers are of ill.
2. Until with Laughing he ſhall pleaſe,
Thy Mouth even for to fill:
Yea with rejoycing alſo ſhall,
Thy Lips repleniſh ſtill.

3. They that Thee hate, they ſhall be cloth'd,
With ſhame, and come to nought:
The dwelling-place o'th' Wicked ſhall,
Not be found though 'tis ſought.

Job 35. 14.

Although thou ſayeſt and doſt complain,
That him thou ſhalt not ſee:
Yet Judgment him before, therefore
Thy Truſt in him let be.

The Godly not ſecure.

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Did greatly fear would be:
And that which I afraid was of,
That is come unto me.
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Supinely did I reſt:
Nor quiet was I, trouble yet
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Concerning the Godly, their Integrity.

Job 23. 10, 11, 12.

1. THe way the Lord knows, that I take
When he hath tried me:
As Gold when it is tried, ſuch
My coming forth ſhall be.
2. My Foot hath held his Steps, his way
Have kept, declin'd not I:
From the Commandment of his Lips,
Neither gone back have I.
3. More than my neceſſary Food,
The Words eſteem'd have I:
Which did proceed out of his Mouth,
So much by me ſet by.

Job 27. 3, 4, 5, 6.

4. As God doth live, even all the while,
That my Breath is in me:
And in my Noſtrils, that of God,
The Spirit bides in me.
5. My Lips ſhall not ſpeak wickedneſs,
Nor Tongue utter Deceit:
Nor from me my Integrity,
Till Death from me depart.

6. My

6. My Righteouſneſs I do hold faſt,
And will not let it go:
My Heart it ſhall not me Reproach,
So long as live I do.

Job 31. 1, 2, 3, 4, 23.

7. I made a Covenant with mine Eyes,
And why then think ſhould I:
Upon a Maid, my Heart with Luſt,
For to inflame thereby.
8. For from above what Portion,
Of God, is there ſaid I:
And from on high what Heritage,
Is there o'th' Almighty.
9. Is not Deſtruction unto,
The Wicked and alſo:
A Puniſhment that's ſtrange to thoſe,
Iniquity that do.
10. Doth not he ſee my ways, and all
My goings ponder he:
Yea even my Steps, yea all my Steps,
By him they counted be.
11. Deſtruction from the great God,
That did me Terrifie:
And by reaſon of his Highneſs,
Endure could not I.

Job 17. 8.

12. Hold on his way the Righteous ſhall,
And not turn back ſhall he:
And he that hath clean Hands he ſhall,
Stronger and ſtronger be.

Concerning the Hypocrite.

Job 8. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.

1. CAnth' Ruſh without Mire grow up,
Can without Water grow:
The Flag whiles green, before cut down,
They both ſoon wither do.
2. So are the Paths, though flouriſhing,
Of all that God forget:
And the Hope of the Hypocrite,
Shall periſh, who ſhall let?
3. His Hope ſhall be cut off, his truſt
A Spiders Web ſhall be:
Lean on his Houſe he ſhall, but ſtand
It ſhan't, nor ſtedfaſt be.

Job 27. 8, 9, 10.

4. What is the Hope o'th' Hypocrite,
Though he hath gained, when:
That God doth take away his Soul,
Will God his Cry hear then?
When trouble comes, himſelf will he,
In th' Almighty delight:
Will always he call upon God,
Conſtantly and aright?

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Job 36. 13, 14, 15.

5. The Hypocrites in Hart, that are
Void of true Piety:
They heap up Wrath, and when God them
Doth bind, they do not cry.
6. They Die in Youth, Prime of their Days
How often is it ſo:
And when they Die, they Die even as,
The worſt of Sinners do.
7. But ſuch as Poor in Spirit are,
In their Affliction:
He doth deliver, and their Ear,
Ope's in Oppreſſion.

The Benefits of acquainting our ſelves with God, and when he gives Peace.

Job 22. *from ver.* 22. *to the end.*

1. DO now acquaint thy ſelf with God,
At Peace and with him be:
Thereby good, yea all good, ſo far
As good, ſhall come to thee.
2. The Law which from his Mouth proceeds,
Do thou receive I Pray:
Alſo his Words within thy Heart,
See that thou lay up there.

3. If toth' Almighty thou return,
Then built up thou ſhalt be:
And from thy Tabernacles far,
Shall put Iniquity.
4. Then thou ſhalt lay up Gold as Duſt.
And Gold of Ophir ſo:
As Stones o'th' Brook, ſo far as ſhall
Thy good conduce unto.
5. Yea the Almighty he ſhall be
Thy Gold, and unto thee
Defence, and then thy Silver that,
Of Strength ſhall Silver be.
6. For then thou ſhalt have thy delight,
In the Almighty ſo:
As that thou ſhalt then unto God,
Thy Face lift up unto.
7. Thou ſhalt thy Pray'r make unto him,
And hear thee, then ſhall he:
And unto him the Vows thou madeſt,
They ſhall performed be.
8. Thou ſhalt Decree a thing, and it
Eſtabliſhed ſhall be:
And then the Light in all thy Ways,
Shall clearly ſhine on thee.
9. When that Men are caſt down, then thou
There's lifting up ſhalt ſay:
And God the humble Perſon ſhall,
Save ſurely in that Day.
10. Yea being innocent thou ſhalt,
Thy ſelf not only ſave:
But being pure, others ſhall,
By thee Deliverance have.

Job 34. *v.* 29.

11. When that the Lord gives quietneſs,
Who can make trouble then:
And when that he doth hide his Face,
Who can behold him then.
12. Whether that it be done againſt,
Even a whole Nation:
Or whether 'tis only againſt,
A man, it is all one.

Job 12. 10.

13. In the Hand of the Lord 's the Soul,
Of every living thing:
And in his Hand of all Mankind,
The Breath and the Being.

Reſt in the Grave.

Job 3. 17, 18, 19.

INth' Grave from troubling wicked ceaſe,
At Reſt the weary are:
There Priſoners Reſt together, and
Oppreſſors Voice don't hear.
The ſmall and great are there, for Death
Seizes on all Degrees:
And there who was a Servant here,
Is from his Maſter free.

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The Miſery of the Wicked.

Job 4. 8, 9.

1. THey that Iniquity do Plow,
And Wickedneſs do Sow:
They certainly ſhall reap the ſame,
A juſt Reward thereto.
2. They periſh by the blaſt of God,
So them we periſh ſee:
And of his Noſtrils by the Breath,
They ſoon conſumed be.
3. Wrath it doth kill the fooliſh Man,
Envy the ſilly one:
Though he take root, yet curſed is
His Habitation.

Job 11. 20.

4. The Eyes o'th' Wicked they ſhall fail,
And not eſcape ſhall they:
And as the giving up o'th' Ghoſt,
Their Hope ſuch ſhall it be.

Job 20. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

To the Tune 100. Pſalm.

1. KNow we not this, and that of old,
Since Man the Earth was plac'd upon:
That ſhort the Wickeds Triumph is,
His Joy a Moment, and ſoon gone.
2. Though his Excellency mounts up,
And to the Heavens advanced be:
And his Head reach unto the Clouds,
In Glory and Proſperity.
3. Yet even like unto his own doing,
For evermore periſh ſhall he:
And they who have him ſeen ſhall ſay,
Where is he to be found not he.
4. He as a Dream ſhall flee away,
And he no more here found ſhall be:
Yea as a Viſion of the Night,
Away ſo chaſed ſhall he be.
5. The Eye alſo which did him ſee,
That Eye no more here him ſhall ſee:
Nor ſhall his Place here any more,
Behold him, where he us'd to be.
6. Though Wickedneſs in's Mouth be ſweet,
Under his Tongue, though hid it be:
Though it he ſpares, and don't forſake,
But ſtill within his Mouth keeps he.

7. Yet

7. Yet in his Bowels turned is,
His Meat it is in him alſo:
Even as the deadly Gall of Aſps,
Even that which he would not forgo.
8. In heighth of his Proſperity,
And fulneſs of Sufficiency:
He yet ſhall be in ſtraits, on him
From th' Wicked ſhall come Miſery.
9. When that he is about to fill,
His Belly then ſhall God on him,
Caſt of his Wrath the Fury ſore:
And Rain while eating, on him ſtore.
10. This and much more the Portion is,
Of him a Wicked Man that is:
And that from God, and th' Heritage,
By him appointed it is this.

The Miſery of the Wicked.

Job 18. 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12, 14, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21.

1. THe Wicked's Light ſhall be extinct,
His Sparks to ſhine none long ſhall ſee;
The Light in's Houſe it ſhall be dark,
His Lamp with him put out ſhall be.
2. His Steps of Strength ſhall ſtraitned be,
By his own Counſel fall ſhall he:
By his own Feet into a Net,
He's caſt, and on a Snare walks he.

3. Ter-

3. Terrours on every ſide ſhall him,
Affright to's Feet be driven ſhall he:
His Strength for Hunger ſhall decay,
At's ſide Ruine ſhall ready be.
4. Out of his Tabernacle ſhall,
His Confidence rooted out be:
And unto Death of Terrours King,
With Terrours great be brought ſhall he.
5. His Roots ſhall be dried up beneath,
Above his Branch cut of ſhall be:
His Memory quite periſh ſhall.
No Name have in the Street ſhall he.
6. From Light he into Darkneſs ſhall,
Be driven, and chas'd out hence ſhall be:
Who after him do come they ſhall,
Aſtoniſh'd and affrighted be.
7. Surely ſuch of the Wicked are,
The dwellings, and this is alſo:
The Place of ſuch a one who ere,
He is that God aright don't know.

Job 21. 17, 18.

8. How oft o'th' Wicked is put out,
The Candle, yea alſo how oft
Does their Deſtruction come on them,
Yea and they are ſoon brought to nought.
9. God in his Anger, Sorrows gives,
Alſo as Stubble ſuch are they:
Before the Wind, and as the Chaff,
Which ſoon the Storm carries away.

Some

Some Caveats.

Job 36. 18, 19, 20.

1. BEcauſe there's Wrath, beware leaſt He,
By his ſtroak take away doth Thee:
For then a Ranſom tho't be great,
Can by no means deliver Thee.
2. Will he eſteem thy Riches, no
Nor yet thy Gold eſteem will He:
Nor yet of ſtrength the forces all,
How great ſoever they may be.
3. Do not the Night of Death deſire,
Raſhly, nor unadviſedly:
When Multitudes are in their Place,
Though ſetled, cut off ſuddenly.
4. Take heed and ſee to it, that thou,
Do not regard Iniquity:
But rather than Iniquity,
Chuſe thou the greateſt Miſery.

The Benefit of Repentance upon Gods chastening of Man.

Job 33. 19, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.

1. WHen that Man chastned is with pain,
And his Flesh is consum'd away:
Yea and his Soul, to th' Grave draws near,
And's Life to who destroyers are.
2. If then there be a Messenger,
With him, a choice Interpreter:
To shew unto him what is right,
And what is pleasing in God's sight.
3. Which is for to bewail his Sin,
And humbly it confess, and so:
As that he it forsakes also,
And unto God for Mercy goes.
4. Then he is gracious unto him,
And saith from th' Pit deliver him:
That he to it do not go down,
For that a Ransom I have found.
5. Then he recover shall, and Pray
To God, and he to him shall be:
Propitious, and he is Face
With Joy and Gladness then shall see.

6. He looketh upon Men, and if
Any doth ſay, that ſinn'd hath he:
And have perverted what was right,
And it no ways did profit me.
7. From going down into the Pit,
His Soul deliver then will he:
Yea and his Life ſhall with great Joy,
The Light which is ſo pleaſant ſee.
8. Lo all theſe Things oft worketh God,
With Man, his Soul from th' Pit to bring:
That he inlightened may be,
And that with th' Light of the Living.

Job 11. from *v.* 12. to the 20.

9. God knows vain Man, ſees wickedneſs
And it conſider will not he?
For vain Man would be wiſe, though Man
Like a wild Aſſes Colt born be.
10. If that thou do prepare thine Heart,
And towards God ſtretch out thine Hand:
Put far away Iniquity,
And let it not ſtill dwell with Thee.
11. Then with an holy Confidence,
Into his Preſence thou ſhalt come;
And then eſtabliſh'd thou ſhalt be,
Even in a ſafe Condition.
12. Then thou thy Miſery ſhalt forget,
As Waters that do paſs away:
And then ſhalt ſhine forth, and thine Age,
Be clearer then is the Noon-day.

13. And

13. And then thou ſhalt ſecure be,
Becauſe in God thy Hope haſt thee:
Yea then as dig'd about ſhalt be,
And ſhalt thy reſt take in Safety.
14 Alſo thou ſhalt lie down, and then
Afraid not any ſhall make thee:
Yea, for thy favour and good will,
Many to thee ſhall ſuiters be.

The Wicked's Proſperity, together with the Brevity and Uncertainty thereof.

Job 9. 24.

1. THe Earth is given into the Hand,
Of ſuch as Wicked are:
And ſuch as are Ungodly have,
Of it the greateſt ſhare.

Job 21. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16.

2. The Wicked live, grow Old, and they
In Power mighty be:
Their Seed alſo eſtabliſh'd is,
And that their Eyes do ſee.
3. Their Houſes they are ſafe from fear,
God's Rods not them upon:
Yea all about them proſper well,
Miſcarry doth not one.

4. Their little ones like to a Flock,
For number ſend forth they:
Their Children Dance, and unto them,
The choiceſt Muſicks Play.
5. They ſpend their Days in Wealth, and who
Live merrier Lives than they:
And eaſie Deaths do Die for they,
Like Lambs do Die Men ſay.
6. Therefore they ſay, to God from us
Depart, a dreadful ſay:
For we deſire not, not we,
The Knowledge of thy Ways.
7. What's the Almighty that we him,
Should ſerve, and who is He:
And what gain is it, we ſhould have
If Pray to him do we?
8. Yet lo their Goods not in their Hand,
But in God's hand, and He:
Their Houſes fills with Good therefore,
Their Counſel's far from me.

Job 24. *v.* 23, 24, 25.

9. Though it be given them for to be,
In ſafety whereupon:
They reſt and are ſecure, yet,
Their Ways Gods Eyes are on.
10. They are exalted, but it is
But for a little while,
They ſoon are gone, and are brought low,
And hence away they go.

11. They taken are out of the way,
Even ſo as others are:
And are cut off, as are of Corn,
Cut off the Tops o'th' Ears.
12. And if that now it be not ſo,
A Liar who'll make me:
And make that which I now have ſaid,
Of no worth for to be.

The Spouſes Deſcription of her Beloved.

Cant. 1. 13, 14. Cant. 1. 3. Cant. 2. 1, 3.

1. OF Myrrh like to a bundle is,
My well belov'd to me:
Betwixt my Breaſts even all the Night,
His lodging Place ſhall be.
2. Moſt ſweet and precious unto me,
Is my Beloved one:
Even as a Cluſter of Camphire,
The pleaſant'ſt Places on.
3. His Names as Oyntment poured forth,
Becauſe of the ſweet ſmell:
Of his good Oyntments, therefore do
The Virgins love him well.
4. Of Roſes he the Roſe is chief,
The Roſe of *Sharon*'s He:
And He of Lilies is the choice,
That in the Vallies be.

5. As th' Apple Tree among the Trees,
That in the Wood do grow:
Among the Sons, even all the Sons,
My well-belov'd is ſo.
6. Under his Shadow I ſat down,
With great delight alſo:
His Fruit ſweet and delicious,
My Pallate was unto.
7. With flaggons ſtay me and ſupport,
With Apples comfort me:
For I am ready even to faint,
So greats my Love to thee.
8. Toth' Banquetting-Houſe he me brought,
Unto the Houſe of Wine:
And there his Love was over me,
As Banner and Enſign.
9. My well belov'd is mine, and He,
Both Hands emploies for me:
His left Hand thats under my Head,
His Right embraceth me.
10. A Fountain even of Gardens is,
My well beloved one:
A Well of Living Waters, and
As Streams from *Lebanon*.
11. My Love is White, and Ruddy, chief
Of Ten Thouſand is he:
His Head's as Gold moſt fine, his Cheeks,
As Beds of Spices be.
12. As Flowers ſweet, dropping ſweet Myrrh,
His Lips as Lilies be:
His Mouth's moſt ſweet, yea and he is,
Wholly and all lovely.

13. This

13. This is my well beloved one,
And this he is my Friend:
O Daughters of *Jeruſalem*,
Whom I to you commend.

The Spouſes ſweet reſolve.

Chap. 4. 6.

1. UNtil the Day do break, and that
The Shadows, they away do flee:
And darkneſſes diſperſed are,
Which do at preſent cover me.
2. I will unto the Mountains get,
Of Myrrh, yea and unto the Hill:
Of Frankinſence, I'll have recourſe,
And there my ſelf ſolace I will.
3. My well beloved, he is mine,
His Life he hath laid down for me:
And I am his to Love and ſerve,
And Praiſe to him for ever be.
4. Worthy the Lamb is to receive,
Due Honour, Power and Glory:
For he was ſlain, and by his Blood,
To God he hath redeem'd us by.

The Requeſts of the Spouſe to her Beloved.

Cant. 1. 2.

1. LEt with the Kiſſes of his Mouth,
My well-belov'd kiſs me:
For I far better do than Wine,
Thy Love eſteem to be.
2. O draw thou me, and readily
We will run after thee:
The King into his Chamber hath,
Brought and conducted me:
3. We will be glad, and great in thee,
Shall our rejoicing be:
Thy Love remember more than Wine,
The upright they Love Thee.
4. Tell me, O thou whom my Soul loves,
Where thou doſt feed, and where:
At Noon thou mak'ſt thy Flocks to reſt,
With heat when ſcorch'd they are.
5. For why ſhould I be as is one,
Who turns aſide unto:
Th' Aſſemblies of falſe Teachers, who
Corrupt true Doctrine do.
6. If thou know'ſt not, O thou who art,
The faireſt of Women:
Follow the Footſteps of the flock,
Feed and abide there then.

7. O

7. O ſet me as a Seal upon,
Thine Heart as a Seal on:
Thine Arm, for Love is ſtrong as Death,
And Zeals flame, quench can none.
8. Make haſt my well belov'd who art,
The Spicy Mountains on:
And be like to a Roe, or a
Young Hart, O ſwiftly come.

Gods exceeding and incomprehenſible Greatneſs and Majeſty.

Out of Iſaiah 40. 12, 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 28.

1. THe Waters in the hollow of
His Hand, meaſur'd hath He:
With ſpan Heaven meted out, Earth's Duſt
Holds in a meaſure He.
2. The Mountains He in Scales hath weigh'd,
In Balances the Hills:
He taketh up the Iſles even as
A very little thing.
3. Behold even as a Buckets drop,
The Nations are ſo:
And as the Balances ſmall Duſt,
Him they are counted to.

4. And

4. And *Lebanon* though 'tis ſo full,
Of Wood, it don't ſuffice
To burn, nor are the Beaſts thereof,
Enough for Sacrifice.
5. All Nations before him are,
As nothing and they be:
As leſs than nothing, unto him
Counted and Vanity.
6. He ſits on th' Circle of the Earth,
As Graſhoppers they be:
Who dwell therein, Heavens ſtretcheth out,
As Tents and Curtains He.
7. The Princes, and the Potentates,
To nothing bringeth He:
The Judges alſo of the Earth,
He makes as Vanity.
8. To whom then will ye liken God,
Or what likeneſs will ye:
Compare to him, who is ſo great,
And of ſuch Majeſty.
9. And bleſſed be his glorious Name,
His glorious Name always:
Which is exalted far above,
All Bleſſing and all Praiſe.

The Myſtery of Godlineſs, to be Sung on Sacrament Days.

1 Tim. 3. 16.

1. THe Myſtery of Godlineſs,
Without Controverſie:
Is great, God he was manifeſt,
In our Humanity.
2. And though he but as Man appear'd,
And mean in the World's Eye,
He juſtified yet as God,
Was, by his Deity.
3. In that he by the Power thereof,
Himſelf rais'd from the Dead:
And ſo from th' guilt of our Sins charg'd,
On him, was acquitted.
4. And he was of the Angels ſeen,
With deep Inſpection:
Yea of them was he ſeen, with heighth,
Of Admiration.
5. That he ſhould condeſcend ſo low,
As on him for to take:
Our Humane Nature, and be made
Himſelf who all did make.
6. And being ſo of Angels ſeen,
Preached alſo was he:
Yea to the *Gentiles* preach'd was he,
And that's a Myſtery.

7. And

7. And being Preached in the World,
Believed on was He:
And into Glory up was he,
Receiv'd triumphantly.
8. We Captives were, yea under went,
The worſt Captivity:
Himſelf and Life a Ranſom he,
Gave for our Liberty.

An Hymn after the Sacrament.

Revel. 1. 5.

1. NOw unto him that loved us,
To him that lov'd us ſo:
As from our Sins, to waſh us in,
His Blood, and make us to.
2. God and his Father, Kings and Prieſts,
To him aſcribed be:
For ever and for evermore,
Dominion and Glory.
3. Glory to God i'th' higheſt be,
That Men on Earth have Peace:
And for his great Good-will towards Men,
Let Praiſes never ceaſe.
4. Ye Cherubims and Seraphims,
Still Hallelujah Cry:
Yea Hallelujahs ſtill again,
Sound forth perpetually.

5. To him that ſits upon the Throne,
And to the Lamb ſtill be;
For ever, and for ever more,
Praiſe Honour and Glory.

Another Sacramental Hymn.

1. FRom God the Father, and alſo,
From Jeſus Chriſt the Lord:
May Grace and Mercy be to us,
VVe wiſh with one accord.
2. VVho did himſelf give for our Sins,
A Sacrifice to be:
That from this preſent evil VVorld,
Might be delivered we.
3. According to the VVill of God,
Our Father, this did He:
To whom for ever Glory be,
Amen, Amen, ſay we.
4. God his own Son, he did not ſpare
His only Son not He:
No not his well beloved Son,
A Sacrifice to be.
5. That we might Live, him unto Death
For us give up did he:
Yea his whole VVrath, he pour'd on him,
Us from it for to Free.

Another Sacramental Hymn.

John 3. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17.

1. AS *Moſes* in the VVildernеſs,
The Serpent lifted up on high:
Ev'n ſo the Son of Man he muſt,
Be lift up on the Croſs, and why?
2. That who ſo on him doth believe,
And that whoſoever he be:
He ſhould not periſh, but ſhould live;
And that to all Eternity.
3. For God ſo lov'd the VVorld to which,
No Parallel can ever be:
That his only begotten Son,
To be a Sacrifice gave he:
4. For God not to condemn the VVorld,
Did ſend into the VVorld his Son:
But did him ſend that ſo the VVorld,
Through him might have Salvation.
5. VVhen that we were yet without Strength,
In due Time Jeſus Chriſt did Die:
VVhich was the Time God did appoint,
And that even for the Ungodly:
6. For ſcarcely for a Righteous Man,
VVill one be willing for to Die:
Yet for a good Man ſome perhaps,
To ſuffer Death may not deny:

7. But

7. But God commends his Love towards us,
Yea ſo his Love commendeth He:
That even whiles, yet Sinners we were,
Chriſt died that ſo live might we.
8. Chriſt from the Curſe o'th' Law hath us,
Redeemed, yea Redeem'd us ſo:
That to be made a Curſe for us,
He did Himſelf ſubmit unto.
9. And that for us a Curſe he was,
Herein it doth appear to be:
Becauſe it's written every one,
Is Curs'd that hangeth on a Tree.
10. That ſo the Bleſſing of *Abraham*,
Thro' Chriſt, the *Gentiles* might come on:
That we through Faith, the Promiſe of
The Spirit might receive each one.

An Hymn for the Spirit and Grace.

1. US with thy loving Kindneſs Lord,
And with thy tender Mercies Crown:
And on us Lord be pleas'd thy Grace,
Abundantly for to pour down.
2. Like to a water'd Garden Lord,
Do thou our Souls make for to be:
Their Savour alſo like unto,
A Field that is bleſſed by thee.
3. Like Rain upon the Mowen Graſs,
Come down on us, yea and no leſs:
Than Showers on the Earth that it
Do VVater, yea and much refreſh.

4. Be thou unto us as the Dew,
That like the Lilly grow may we:
And that even like to *Lebanon*
Our Roots even ſo caſt forth may be.
5. As thou haſt promis'd Lord do thou,
Pour Water on him that's thirſty:
Alſo no leſs, O Lord do thou,
Pour Floods upon the Groud that's dry.
6. Do thou thy Spirit pour on us,
And pour thou it on our Off-ſpring:
And both on us, and alſo them,
Do thou O Lord, pour thy Bleſſing.
7. So Spring and Flouriſh then ſhall we,
As Graſs in Meadows green we ſee:
Yea, and as Willows, and ſuch Trees,
As by the Waters planted be.
8. And bleſſed be thy glorious Name,
Yea bleſs'd for ever, let it be:
The whole Earth, let thy Glory fill,
Amen, Yea and Amen ſay we.

Numb. 6. 23, 24, 25, 26.

1. O Thou who art the bleſſed one,
Be pleas'd to bleſs us ſo:
As *Aaron*, *Iſrael* to bleſs,
Thou didſt give Order to.
2. The Lord us bleſs, and do us keep,
This is our Suite to Thee:
The Lord, his Face make ſhine on us,
And gracious to us be.

3. The

3. The Lord grant that his Countenance,
On us lift up may be:
And let alſo we pray thee Peace,
Be given to us by thee.
4. Our Days the Lord knows, and with what
Here exercis'd are we:
And as our Days are, ſo Lord pleaſe,
To make our Strength to be.

God's Majeſty and Severity againſt his Enemies.

Nahum 1. 3, 5, 6, 7.

1. THe Lord is ſlow to Anger and,
In Power alſo great is He:
And not at all, the Wicked ſhall,
By him whiles ſuch acquitted be.
2. The Lord i'th' Whirlwind hath his way,
And in the Storm, his way is there:
Yea, and the Clouds ſo numerous,
Even they the Duſt of his Feet are.
3. The Mountains they do Quake at him,
Yea, and the Hills they melt alſo:
The Earth's burnt at his Preſence and,
The World, and all that dwell there do.
4. Who is there that's able to ſtand,
Before his Indignation:
And in the fierceneſs of his Wrath,
Who is there can abide not one.

5. His Fury ſo dreadful, is
Like unto Fire poured out:
And by him alſo are thrown down,
The Rocks that are ſo ſtrong and ſtout.
6. And yet the Lord is good, he Strength,
Inth' Day of Trouble is, and thoſe:
He knows, and hath reſpect unto,
Who do on him their Truſt repoſe.

Our great Unworthineſs.

WE do acknowledge Lord, to thee,
Of all the Mercies we:
And Truth which thou haſt ſhewn to us,
We moſt unworthy be.
Thy Mercies Lord, they many are,
Both great, there are and ſmall:
But we our ſelves, even we are leſs,
Than the leaſt of them all.
Lord cloath us with Humility,
That Cloth becomes us well:
Who cloathed are with Sin in us,
As Fleſh, dwells no good Thing.

God's wonderful Reſpect to the Contrite and Humble.

THus ſaith the high and lofty one,
Inhabiting Eternity:
VVhoſe Name is great and glorious,
Moſt Reverend and Thrice Holy.
I in the high and holy Place,
Do dwell, with him alſo dwell I:
That of a Contrite Spirit is,
And Cloathed with Humility.
And that with him I dwell, 'tis that
Revive the Spirit I may ſo:
Of him that's humble, and the Heart,
Of him that is Contrite alſo.

An Hymn upon the failing of Creature-Comforts.

THeſe broken Ciſterns Lord they fail,
And Brooks dry up no leſs:
And therefore unto Thee, O Lord!
My Soul makes its Addreſs.
For thou of Living VVaters art,
The Fountain; and in Thee
VVhen Brooks and broken Ciſterns fail,
Our freſh Springs ſtill have we.

When

When Beams are ſcatter'd in the Sun,
They fully made up be:
And Streams i'th' Fountain, when cut off
Yea all's made up in thee.
Thou art enough, even for thy Self,
Though Infinite thou be:
And how much more enough art for,
Such Finite ones as we.

Pſalm 1.

1. THe Man in wicked Men's advice,
Who walks not, bleſt is thrice:
Nor ſtandeth there, where Sinners are,
Nor ſets i'th' ſcornful's Chair.
2. But in the Law of God the Lord,
Still is his great Delight:
And in his Law doth meditate,
And that both Day, and Night.
3. And he ſhall be, like to a Tree,
The Rivers planted by:
That in his Seaſon, bringeth forth,
His Fruit abundantly.
4. Yea, even his very Leaf alſo,
Shall not ſo much as fade:
And look whatſoever he doth,
To proſper ſhall be made.
5. As for ſuch as ungodly are,
Lo they are nothing ſo:
But which the Wind driveth away,
The Chaff are like unto.

There-

Therefore i'th' Judgment ſhall not ſtand,
Such as ungodly be:
Nor Sinner, of the Righteous,
In the Society.
6. For th' way of th' Righteous, the Lord
Knows and approve doth he:
But the way of Ungodly ones,
Quite overthrown ſhall be.

Petitions for obſerving God's Precepts.

1. THou haſt commanded us to keep,
Thy Precepts carefully:
O that my Ways directed were,
So that them keep may I.
2. Do thou uphold my goings, Lord,
In thoſe Paths that are thine,
That ſo my footſteps may not ſlip,
Nor from thy ways decline.
3. O with thy Servant do thou deal,
So bountifully, Lord,
That I may live, and living may,
Obſerve and keep thy VVord.
4. VVith my whole heart, I have thee ſought,
And ſo do ſtill ſeek thee,
O! for to wander from thy VVord,
Do not thou ſuffer me.
5. Bleſſed art thou, O Lord, and we,
Bleſs, and Praiſe give to thee,
And do thou me, thy Statutes teach,
And bleſt then ſhall I be.

6. In

6. In thy VVord let my Steps, O Lord,
Be ordered by thee;
And no Iniquity, let have,
Dominion over me.
7. This I do firmly purpose, that
Thy Statutes keep will I,
O do not thou, I pray thee, Lord,
Forsake me utterly.

Psalm 23.

1. THe Lord's my Shepherd, I sha'nt want,
He maketh me down for to lie
In Pastures green, and he me leads
The calm and quiet VVaters by.
2. He doth restore my Soul, and he,
For to return, my Soul doth make:
He in the Path of Righteousness
Leads me, even for his own Names sake.
3. Yea, tho' I walk thro th' Valley of
Death's Shadow, I will fear none ill,
For thou art with me, and thy Rod
And Staff, they both me comfort still.
4. A Table thou prepar'st for me,
And that mine Enemies before;
Mine Head with Oil thou dost anoint,
Also my Cup it runneth o're.
5. Goodness and Mercy all my Days,
They follow me shall surely;
Yea, and in the House of the Lord,
For evermore still dwell will I.

6. And

6. And bleſſed be thy glorious Name,
And that to all Eternity;
The whole Earth let thy Glory fill,
Amen, yea and Amen, ſay I.

The Concluſion.

1. OF the whole Matter, both the End
And the Concluſion let us hear,
'Tis God to fear, and him obey,
Man's *whole*, yea and his *all* lies there.
2. For into Judgment every work,
And that with every ſecret thing,
Whether that it be good or bad,
God ſhall moſt certainly it bring.
3. Our Days to number let us be,
Therefore, O Lord, ſo taught by thee,
That unto ſaving Wiſdom then
Our Hearts with Care apply may we.
4. The Lord, the God of Iſrael,
For evermore bleſſed be;
Let Men and Angels ſay Amen,
Amen, yea, and Amen, ſay we.

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